The Old Canes Where the rocks are gray and the shore is ste-And the waters below look dark and darp; Where the risgsed pine in its lonely pride, Leans glocally over the murky tide; Where the reds and reshes are tall and rank, and the weeds grow thick on the winding ban where the shadow is heavy the whole day thro Lies at its meeting a the old cance.

The storn half sunk in the slimy wave,
Rote abouty away in its living grave,
And the generators crosps o'er its duil decay,
Inches has presented from the story of the love its
Lim the hand that p ante o'er the tomb a flower,
Or the try that mantices a failen tower;
Willis many a blessom of liveliest hue
springs up o'er the stern of the old cance.

The currentless waters are dead and still—But the light winds play with the book at will, and leasily in and out again,
I dust the length of its rusty chain,
Like the weary march of the hands of Time,
That meet and part at the montide chime;
And the shore is kissed at each turn and w,
By the dripping bow of the old cance.

O, many a time with a care'es hand.
I have pushed it away from the pebbiy strand,
And padded it down where the stream runs quick.
Where the whir's are wild and the eddies are time.
And laughed as I leaned o'er the rocking side,
And looked below in the broken tide,
To see that the faces and boats were two,
That were mirrored back from the o'd cance.

That were sure in the suggish tide,
And look below in the suggish tide,
And look below in the suggish tide,
The face that I see there is graver grown,
And the laugh that I bear has a sober tone,
and the hands that into the light shiff wings,
flave grown familiar with sterner things:
First I love to think of the hours that flow,
As I rec'ed where toe white a their wide spray throw,
First the bloosens waved or the green grass grow
O'er the mouldering stern of the old caroo.

[Arkaneas State Gazette.

Written Expressly for the New York Sun,

## SPECTRE

OF INGLETON , OR THE

## FOREST MYSTERY

By Christine H. Carpenter.

"Why, sir, how can it fail? His very countenance will express his guitt, and -bas hold ! I have another proof. I have another evidence! The second time he visited the Hall, after the murder, as he turned to leave the sitting room, he dropped an envelope, directed to himself; upon the corner of it were three jinger marks-

"Madam, this might add something toward convicting him, but the blood might have come from some other cause, such as a cut upon the hand, etc., but we will try what we can do. Rethe savelope until the trial,"

"I will," and Julia bowed, and left the office; returning to the Hell, she hastened to her private room-to think. She laid aside her heavy hat and voi!, and rested herself in the cushioned rocker.

"Too much is done," she said aloud.

"Let him once be sentenced! I can fly this land, to Italy, sunny Italy, will I turn my stops, there free from thraidom and restraint of society, I can dwell in an atmosphere of luxury and ove. How I hate the cold hearts of this Northern clime, they are not in accordance with my own, they never have such wild, enchanting dream, but of this I shall not taste, until resenge is sure. What though he stigmatize my name, is there not another land, waiting to recolve me, where calumny cannot reach me? Can I not there enjoy pleasures, peculiar only to these veluptuaus shies ? free from restraint, free from coremony, my glad spirit bounds forth to hasten the time !

All is ready. Money I have enough, what care I for more than sufficient to supply my wants? This house I leave to Harry and his for if I mistake not, he is betrethed to Virginia Remson. I hope they will be happy, perhaps it will atone for my treatment of George, but his murder pays the penalty.

My jewels and wardrobe will be ready to be removed at a moment's notice, I have no uncasiness on that score."

Poor mortal, did she think to find a rest in this blunery sphere, from sorrow, toil, and pain? Rad she never read those sweet and truthful

"Tell me, my secret soul,
O tell me Hope and Fath,
Is there no resting place
From sorrow, sin and death?
Is there no happy spot
Where mortals may be blessed,
Where gref may find a bain
And weariness a rest?
Faith, Hope and Love, best boons to
given,

Waved their bright wings, and whispered, Yas, IN HEAVEN

Ail through the bright hours of the afternoon, Julia sat in her chamber, sometimes pacing the floor in wild excitement, then relapsing into a dreamy, soliloquizing mood, quiet and hopeful. It was evident her rea-son was on the wane; indeed, at times, especially in those moments of uncontrollable agitation, she was a maniac! Surely, some of the moods of a nature like her's, rarely met with, and fear-ful to be encountered, are the result of partial deraugement. Surely, some of the faculties are designed to reason, truth, quiet and peace.
Wild, wilful, passionate and capricious, a mix-

ture of all things ungovernable in humany, 'tis well such seldom exist among our race. Dusk of evening found her still there, but she

chair, her head bowed upon her hand, striving to obtain some rest for her mind and body, for the extreme mental tension, exhausted bodity strength, as well as that of the brain. Long she set in that position, until, with a heavy sigh, her hand dropped, and she raised her head. With a smethered cry she bounded

to her feet, redsing her hands far above her, and remained fixed, motionless, gazing toward the door of the spartment. And other less guilty hearts might have bounded at the sight, for to any the vision of one who has been supposed long since dead, and in the silent tomb, is fear-ful, awestriking, terrible !

Within the entrance was a stately, commandong figure, shrouded in sombre black, the head se had fallen back from the countenance, which looked grim and ghastly in the faint light, but notwithstanding the gloom, Julis had recognized that face, and with a desparing gesture

"Why come ye here, spirit of the dead, to mant me? Know ye not I am bringing the then wilt thou rest quiet? Thou wilt not fellow me to a foreign land! back, back, to your stlent grave! come not hither, at this twilight hour, to scare reason from its seat. I shall go madmad?" And she pressed her hands to her achir g brow, while her eyes were still rivited upon that form. "Will ye not leave me? I tell you I have revealed the name of the murderer to one

who will bring him to justice, and you and I will be avenued."

"I owe him revenue, for his wrong to me," the continued, her senses obscured by terror.

"Years agone, when in my youth, I felt for him undying affection, he professed the same for me, but when he beerned the secret of my love, he deserted me, because my father was no sufficiently rich in this world's goods, he treated me as something he could throw away at pleas-sie, and my proud heart resolved upon ven-

ance. My father urged me to accept a wealthy

"O! how I hated him for a time, for the very affection he entertained for me; yet he knew not of my early wrongs, and I told him not When the wretch who trifled with me heard of my marriage, he came once more to bask in my smiles; I deceived, but I was not truly false to my husband, even in thought. Would I demy husband, even in thought. Would I de-grade myself to one I hated as I did Bradford? No; but I permitted the former to think me false, and led the assassin on to commit deed after deed, which would ruin him forever. He murdered thee \_I know it ! and yet I felt not sorrow when thou wast dead, for I was relieved of one terture. The willy villain, the cowardly ruffian, then seeks me in marriage. I promised him-oh, yes, I promised him; but his bride

will be pale death. "Ah, what a surprise was there, when he found I was not so wealthy as he thought, for he surmised I was sole heir of my husband's riches! But no-I received enough to make him covet it; he would we'l me to obtain it, but if it is possible, if all the fiends do not conspire against me, he shall die! Yet he will no: know I have confessed until the bridal hour.

"Ha, ha! Then shall I fly untrammeled, free, only taking my jewels and money enough to obtain the necessaries of life. The rest is Harry's to repair, in a measure, my wrong to George. Poor George, his fate was hard, and

The strength which has supported her during this wild address gave way, and she sank back in her chair insensible. One moment the strange form paused, and its face seemed to grow more pitying. Moiselessly it glided into the room, gazed into her features, laid its hand upon her head, while the countenance was upturned toward heaven, then drawing the sable garment over its features, left as silently as it had come.

Twilight deepened into night, and with I came black heavy clouds, portentiously foretell, ing a storm ; Julia awoke to consciousness after a long deep swoon, as gently as if awakening from a peaceful alumber, she rose from her chair, rubbed her eyes, and going to the window, exclaimed, "Night s: soon, how long can I have slept?"

"What a strange dream I have had! First, I imagined my husband came and stood gazing sternly, but sorrowfully upon me, and I thought I revealed my hidden heart history; and oh, so majestically, so reverentially he forgave me, and then seemed to fade from my sight, while I trod the earth with a more joyous, elastic step than I have for years; but how languid I feel now. 1'il have a supper prepared."

She went to the mirror, and after smoothing her somewhat disordered hair, and bathing her face, left the room and descended the stairs. Surely 'twas forgiveness, the spirit breathed

upon her, to have caused such feelings in her heart. Let us hope the blessing will not fall to the ground. Let us hope at the cay of death, when the dark-winged angel flaps his ready pinions o'er her, a choral anthem may be chanting for a redeemed soul, and ange's receive it upon their bosoms and bear it to realms of everlasting light and happiness.

Mr. Brown was busy with his documents at a late hour that night, and a faint light streamed through the crevices in the shutters out upon the road and upon the shingle, swinging in the wind, bearing the device-

"ICHABOD BROWN, Attorney and Counsellor at-Law,

etc., etc., &c." This same shingle was no new fancy looking article, with flashy coloring, and the usual accompaniments of youthful beginners; like its owner, it was rough out plain, calculated to outlive the blast and rain, that sought to trifle with it ; but while we have been discussing its, the sign's merits the lawyer has been pondering over the case presented to his notice by Julia Cranliffe; that his mind was not occupied with his musty law relies was evident, from the various expressions of his countenance.

He was just putting away the last paper, from which hung the ominous red tape, when he heard a tap at the door.

"Who can it be at this late hour?" he asked himself, and for a moment he feared no good was brooding; but then, with a smile at his doubt, FOR SALE IN BROOKLYN-AND

The door opened, admitting a gentleman in a short cloak and a low hat, which partially concoaled his features, carrying in his hand a good sized bandle, which, after having shut the door and turning the key, he dropped upon a

Mr. Brown was somewhat alarmed, and queried: "Sir, what means this mysteriousness?" The stranger lifted his hat from his brows, and after gazing wildly at him for a moment, the attorney sprang up, exclaiming, with a repellant motion: "Do my eyes deceive me? crisit, indeed, a shade I see? I believe not in such foul fantasies! But my eyes behold this !" And they were eyes, for they were distended as far as possible, with astonish-

"Mr. Brown," said the other, "pray be calm. You see before you not a spirit, as you appear to suppose, but a real flesh and blood specimen of humanity. There, take my hand; is it not as warm as your own? Look at my face; is it not life-like enough?"

The attorney did not speak, but remained staring at him, with utter amazement in his manner. At length, from his lips dropped the

"What trick is this? Do I really see George Crantific before me, or—" "Do not finish," Mr. Brown. "I am he you

"I must believe," itera'ed Brown, while he plnched his cheeks, rubbed his eyes, then gazed at his visitor again. "But this beats all I ever heard of! Why, man, you have been dead near-

"Not me, but one who was mistaken for

The truth flashed upon the attorney, and sinking back in his chair, he covered his round, fat face with his hands, and took no notice of the other for some moments, when he again looked toward him, he said :

"Excuse me, Mr. Cranliffs, be seated." George took an arm chair, and Brown re-"This so startled me! I could not realize the

facts for a few moments, but I think I surmise how it is now." "I will explain, sir, if you will first prot

to quietly aid me in what I am about to lay open to your inspection." "I shall be happy to aid you, Cranliffe, but I am so puzzled about this affair."

"Well, you see I was to have been murdered, but by some interposition of Providence, I escaped, and one who closely resembled me, in attire, &c., became the victim in my stead. Who

the latter was, I have only lately learned."
"Well, this is the queerest case, yet brought to light; in the first place, a man is murdered, he is recognized by his wife and friends, an inquest is held, and he is buried, but the assau sin goes untouched, unsuspected, until by some circumstance I am unaware of, he confessed the deed to the wife. She, to gratify her just desire for revenge, betrays him to me, and I agree to sid her in arresting him, but just as the affair is being settled, the man supposed to be rotting in the tomb, appears, seeks the same counsel, and here we stand."

"Has my wife then been here?" inquired George, with something of agitation in his tone. George, with something of agitation in his tone.

"She has, and another singular fact in it is—
the lady, of course, thinking you dead, has consonted to wed the villain, but never means to do
so, as I am to be on hand with a pariy of men to
arrest him, even at the altar."

"Gonzented to marry him," said George,—
"Why is this?"

thinks to more surely obtain it in this manner She would completely confound the scoundrel. You see, she has not forgotten the murder!"

"Tee, yes, but sir, what proof can she bring forward to convict him?" "Simply her cath that he confessed the dec to her, and an envelope he dropped, marked with blood, but I think that matter of convicting him, rests chiefly on his actions at the time of his arrest, etc." "Um- well, whom do you condemn as the

criminal ?" "Nelson Bradford !" breathed Brown. tir, I have stronger, far stronger proofs of his guilt in my possession, and also another charge to array against him. I will reveal them to you, for I can trust you to he secret, till the last moment.

"You can," replied he gratefully. "It is a long statement I have to repeat, and I shall, be obliged to abbreviate."

The lawyer acquiesced. George then related the incidents that had characterized the murder, and his subsequent arrangements, with all that had transpired since the eventful occurrence.

Brown drank in the recital with eagerness and when the narrator concluded, he drew forth his slik handkerchief, and after wiping his face, exclaimed, "You have done well, sir-well!" "And here are the proofs which he cannot combat !" And George placed in his hand, the bun-

dle be had dropped. "They are-"The garmente in which the crime was committed, and the knife used on that occasion." To be Continued.

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\$3,(00 FOR A FARM) OF 80 ACRES—25 miles from New York, 3 miles west of Scotch Plains, New Jersey; plouts of wood, good water, and healthy, JAMES FLAGLER, in Hat Store 156 Broadway, N. Y. 2r. to Districtions 69 24ac\*138

MUST BEISOLD-THE DOCTOR BTERNS Country seat at Plainfield II acres garden land, evitage house, II rooms, barn and carriage house, pionty of fruit trees; price \$0.00 Do. 14 acres, small house, good fruit; price \$900. Do. 50 acres, with stock, crops and tools, \$5.00%, Call on KIJWARD BROWN W Fulton st, or \$ VAIL, Plain, delid depot, P. S.—Large house on Main street.

land on Long Island, only 41 miles from New York and haif a mile from the Railroad station, for sale in quantities to suit purchasers, at the very low price of \$20 an acre, in easy payments, and a clear title guar-antied. Apply to the owner, E. A. BUNCE, 215 Broad-way, room 8.

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meaning turnous sutrance 139 Fulton st. on
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all the

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sth floor, 18:34, with I windows; entrance S Rassac
strates power can be had if required. Inquire in the
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Inquire at 868 Houston st, near Orchard. 43 3\*169 s

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A SPLENDID 7 OCTAVE BOSE wood plano, (nearly new) at \$115 less than cost. The plano has large round corners, power full and sweet tons, scolloped keys, etc. is made by celebrated city maker, and warranted for three years. 13 other planes for sale or to let. by H. S. GALENBERG & Co, 189 Third ave, near 17th st, N.Y.

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Music taught on the plane, guitar, &c. and planes
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FOR SALE-A ONE HORSE FRED wagon, on platform springs, built to order. in use about two weeks. Apply in feed store, \$40 mi-hai ave. de3 5°270 CABRIAGES FOR SALE—FIRST
Class top wagon, baker's wagons, second
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